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the Communicator

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BY SUBSCRIPTION

Health Happening Offers Free Testing

By TONY VEGA

Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30, are special days on the BCC calendar. Mark them "Love Your Body" days, for it's time once again for the annual Health Happening.

Free testing for hearing, vision, blood pressure, dental problems and many other health matters will be available to students, faculty and members of the community.

Breast examinations, foot examinations, urinalysis and a complete physical profile are some of the other free services that will be offered at the second annual event this week.

The campus will be dotted with over two dozen health booths that will give information to all who inquire. Special events include a free concert by Hung-Yen Hu of the Peking Opera (on October 30, at noon in Schwendler Auditorium), as well as demonstrations on acupuncture, cardiac resuscitation, martial arts, and food testing. Another special presentation will feature Bellevue Hospital's Dr. Liz Smith discussing "Women in Health Careers" (on October 30, 2:30 p.m., room 207, Student Center).

The Health Happening was initiated by Dr. J. Juechter, of the Department of Health and Physical Education, as a means of generating interest in the

community on proper health habits.

While a full list of activities and locations was not finalized by press time, below is some information regarding Health Happening activities. (A complete schedule will be available on campus during the fair.)

The Manhattan Kidney Center will be testing blood pressure in a New York Telephone mobile van parked in front of Tech Two. The Medical Committee on Human Rights will be doing the same in room 207, Student Center, as will the Nursing Department in Loew Hall.

The New York College of Podiatry will be conducting foot examinations in Alumni Gym, while the Communications Arts and Sciences Department will be administering hearing tests in room 204, Student Center. The English Department will be giving eye tests in Silver Lounge as will the Lions Club in Loew Hall. Breast examinations will be conducted both days in Loew Hall. In fact, a self-help clinic on breast and pelvic examinations will be open to all women.

The Department of Special Education Services is having a program on Child Development, and Hostos Community College is offering free dental cleaning for children and adults.

Special exhibits on alcoholism, nutrition, drug rehabilitation, adoption rights, child abuse and many more will be included. Agencies participating include Parents Anonymous, Planned Parenthood, Phoenix House, Alcoholics Anonymous, City Police Sex Crimes Analysis Unit, Puerto Rican Family Institute, and Recovery (Mental Health).

Student Tallies List Increase

Despite increased fees and a persistent economic recession, enrollment at Bronx Community College has increased.

Fall 1975 totals indicate that 13,937 students are currently registered. The figure is up 249 from last fall and up 100 from last spring.

According to figures released by Registrar Harvey Erdsneker, the largest enrollment is in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum with 4,149 students. Nursing is second with 1,753 students.

Most BCC students, specifically 13,579, live in New York City. 9,765 live in the Bronx; only five live in Staten Island. Approximately 7,000 students are not employed, while 2,066 are working full time. And as far as the ages of BCC students are concerned, of the 11,241 students who reported a date of birth, 47 are over the age of 59, 416 are under 18, and 3,342 are between the ages of 25 and 34.

CUNY Totals

Enrollment throughout the City University registered a slight gain, the Office of Information Services reports. It is estimated that 270,893 students are enrolled in CUNY colleges this semester. The final official enrollment for the fall 1974 semester was 270,513.

Kibbee Proposes Sweeping Changes That Would Cut University's Scope; Supports Retention Of Free Tuition

City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee has sent to the Board of Higher Education a series of far-reaching proposals for the restructuring of the university over the next three years. If implemented, the proposals would bring sweeping changes in CUNY college operations while essentially retaining free tuition and open admissions.

The proposals call for reducing the number of faculty members and full-time students by 20 percent while restructuring the academic calendar to allow students to earn degrees more quickly.

The scaling down, the Chancellor said, would allow CUNY to retain its free tuition policy for full-time undergraduates. However, tuition fees would be imposed on students who do not complete at least nine credits a year. In addition, tuition-free summer school would be abolished.

The Board is currently studying the proposed changes which Dr. Kibbee said are necessitated by the series of "devastating body blows" dealt recently to the university's budget. Over the past year, CUNY has had its funds slashed by more than \$100 million.

Under such financial difficulties and with the prospect of even graver money problems in the near future, Dr. Kibbee believes that significant changes have to be made "in the clientele the university serves, in the manner in which it delivers its services, and in the structure through which it functions."

Redefining Policy

In calling for changes in the university's "clientele," Dr. Kibbee is basically calling for a



Robert J. Kibbee

stricter definition of open admissions.

The Chancellor's proposals call for reducing student enrollment over the next three years from the present 220,000 to 180,000. The reduction would be accomplished by setting 35,000 as the limit for September admission (down from the present 41,000) and 6,000 for February admissions (down from the present 10,000). Students applying for admission to CUNY colleges would have to meet a March 1 deadline and enroll in the same year that they graduate from high school.

Half of the remaining places would be allocated to those who missed the deadline and to those who have been out of high school for some time. The other half would be reserved for students with high school equivalency diplomas. Both of the latter groups would be admitted on the basis of academic standing.

In addition, transfers, which now run as high as 5,000 per year, would be cut by a third and colleges would undertake rigorous reviews of student achievement records. Individuals who are not making "reasonable progress" toward a degree would be dropped.

Dr. Kibbee believes that this approach would be consistent with "the concept of open admissions originally envisioned and adopted by the Board of Higher Education five years ago."

Calendar Changes

Calendar revisions proposed by the Chancellor call for longer classes and a longer academic year, with the aim of allowing students to complete their studies sooner.

The present two 15-week semester year would be changed to a three 12-week semester year in which students would take

four courses at a time for a total of 36 credits. Under the present system, completion of 30 credits annually is considered "normal" progress.

Classes would be lengthened to 60 minutes each, but this would still result in a net loss of 100 minutes per course.

An alternate plan would be to have four 11-week semesters per academic year, with classes running 65 minutes each. Professors would be required to teach in three of the four terms.

Under either plan, student fees would be increased and faculty would be compensated for the longer work year by an increase of "at least 10 per cent" in salary.

Additional Changes

Other measures in Dr. Kibbee's proposals call for:

- A revision in the university's funding formula that would bring state funds for CUNY into line with the amounts paid to the State University. This would reduce the percentages of support provided by the city.

- Consolidation (merging) of at least two and possibly three colleges.

- The establishment of skills centers at designated colleges to handle the teaching of remedial work.

- Consolidation of programs in nursing, the allied health fields, the technologies and other multi-campus-based specialized programs.

- A moratorium on new construction of CUNY facilities not yet in the design state.

- The development of a rational administrative pattern corresponding to the size and complexity of each college.

Savings

According to Dr. Kibbee, the total annual savings that would be realized by 1978 to 1979 would reach \$80 million. However, inflation and mandated increases in costs would dissipate about two thirds, resulting in savings of approximately 15 percent.

Mass Meeting

Stop the budget cuts! Save free tuition and open admissions!

These will be the main concerns to be covered at a mass meeting on Thursday, November 6, in room 104, Nichols, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Day Student Government's Committee to Fight Budget Cuts, the meeting will focus on registration fees, class size, course cancellations, and the very real possibility of paying tuition in February. All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

BCC-Hostos Merger?

Rumors of a merger between Bronx Community College and Hostos Community swept across the campus last week in the wake of Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee's proposals to restructure the City University.

Students and faculty remained stunned by the rumor which also suggested that at least one top Hostos administrator would be filling a key administration post at BCC.

"I can't say that the rumor is true at this time," BCC President James Colston remarked. "CUNY is developing a long range plan and it might include in it the merging of perhaps as many as six colleges."

President Colston noted that a

merger, if it occurred, "would be logical." However, consolidation of BCC and Hostos would require much renovation work at BCC as it prepares to accept some 3,000 Hostos students.

"The Board has not taken any official action," Dr. Colston said. "A Committee on Alternatives is working on these and other possibilities." While mergers would take time, Dr. Colston thinks it is likely that programs can be consolidated as early as next spring as Dr. Kibbee requested.

In addition to the BCC-Hostos merger, other possibilities frequently suggested are to merge Richmond College with Staten Island Community and John Jay College with Baruch.

Large Crowd Finds Lines At Check Counter

More students than ever before in the history of the college appeared to pick up financial aid checks on October 14, 15 and 16. The student rush on the Bursar's Office created long delays and generated many complaints.

"There were many problems," Financial Aid Director Kathleen Little admits, "and I would like to thank the students for their patience during check distribution."

In all, a record 3,400 students received checks. Of these, 2,300 received Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks. City University has more BEOG recipients than any other college in the nation, and BCC has more BEOG recipients than any other college in CUNY.

"Handling such large numbers of students requires more staff than the Bursar's Office can afford to use, since check distribution is only one of that office's many important functions," Ms. Little explained. "Given the current budget crisis, I don't see how we are going to solve this problem."

Adding to the problem is the fact that as the year goes on, more students will complete their BEOG applications and become eligible to receive their checks. Ms. Little estimates that at least 5,000 students will be receiving BEOG benefits by the spring semester.

"I can only ask for the continued patience and cooperation of the students. Lines will be uncomfortably long once a month, each time a BEOG payment is scheduled," Ms. Little said.

"We are using a computer program to check every two weeks

the number of credits students are registered for. Students with too few credits will not be eligible to pick up their checks. We have had some problems with this program, and many students' checks have been held needlessly. However, I am working closely with the Computer Center, and I expect that most of the problems will be ironed out in time for the next check distribution," Ms. Little noted.

"Lastly, we must carefully check the number of credits BEOG recipients have before allowing them to pick up their checks," she continued. "If they have dropped credits, we must change the amount of money they receive. The Financial Aid Office then has to send the difference back to the Board of Higher Education and write a check to the student for the correct amount. This results in the student having to wait from one to three days for his checks to be ready. In October, we had to split over 100 such BEOG checks."

"Again, I apologize, but given the staffing problems in the Financial Aid, Business and Bursar's offices, I don't see how we can avoid this in the future. Please have patience and know that we are doing the best we can to get you your money as soon as possible," Ms. Little concluded.

Title IX Regulations Take Effect

What New Sex Discrimination Law Means To You

In June, 1972, the Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments, a law which affects virtually every educational institution in the country. The law prohibits discrimination by sex in educational programs that receive Federal money. The spirit of the law is reflected in this opening statement: Under Title IX, "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

The law was originally introduced in 1971 as an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Following Congressional debate and changes, the law, signed on June 23, 1972, emerged as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a broad-scale bill covering a range of Federal assistance programs.

To make the new law have practical and fruitful effects, however, a clear set of regulations had to be adopted by HEW. For some two years, discussions, often heated, were held in Washington. A proposed set of regulations was published on June 20, 1974. HEW received nearly 10,000 public comments in response. The heaviest volume of comments concerned such areas as sex discrimination in sports and athletic programs, coeducational physical education classes, sex stereotyping in textbooks, the possible impact of the law on fraternities and sororities, scholarships and employment issues. The final regulations, which reflect a number

of changes resulting from these comments, were signed by the President and made effective as of July 21, 1975.

Although the regulations are complex and will have far reaching effects, two items call for immediate action by Bronx Community College and other institutions of higher education: preparation of a self-evaluation which must be submitted to HEW by July 21, 1976 and the establishment of a grievance procedure for students and employees to handle complaints under Title IX.

The self-evaluation must address itself to each of the major areas covered by Title IX. The College must see that its practices are in conformity thereto and take remedial action where any such practices are discriminatory. The regulations include such areas as:

1. Admissions

practices like ranking applicants separately on the basis of sex, treating students differently on the basis of sex through rules concerning their parental, marital or family status, and excluding persons on the basis of pregnancy are specifically prohibited.

2. Treatment of Students

different amounts or types of financial assistance cannot be provided on the basis of sex. different rules and regulations concerning housing for students cannot be made on the basis of sex

although separate toilet, lockerroom and shower facilities are permitted, those provided for one sex must be comparable to those for the other

Facility Provides Temporary Shelter To Students With No Place To Live

Are you looking for a temporary place to stay until you can "get it all together?" The BCC Housing Committee has re-opened Snow House, an off-campus property located at the corner of Hall of Fame Terrace and Loring Place, to serve as an emergency housing facility for students who suddenly find themselves without a place to live.

The co-ed facility is being operated on an experimental basis by the BCC Housing Committee to provide temporary housing for homeless students looking for a permanent residence. Under the regulations, a student may apply for a room through his counselor and stay at Snow House for a maximum of 21 days. The cost of a single room is \$3.50 per day. Double room occupancy is \$3 per person, per day. Fees are payable in advance to the Bursar's Office.

Richard L. Williams, a graduate student at NYU, has been appointed Resident Advisor in charge of the facility. BCC staff member Janet Speckmann will be the Assistant Advisor. Each of these people will be available on a regular basis to assist students.

Snow House is one of the newer off-campus properties acquired by BCC in the purchase of the Heights campus. At present, only one floor of the building will be used as temporary housing quarters, though two lounges on the first floor will be open. Kitchen facilities are not available, but hot plates are permitted.

Open House

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to get a first hand look at Snow House facilities at an open house scheduled for Thursday, November 6, from noon to 2 p.m.

The Housing Committee is op-

erating Snow House on funds allocated by BCC Association, Inc. The Board of Directors for Snow House includes: Dean Gloria Hobbs, vice chairperson; Mrs. Donna Genova, secretary; Profs. La Fredia Davis, Marilyn Lamkay, Henrietta Whitcomb and Father Peter Meehan. The acting chairperson while Prof. Joan Seal's is on leave is Prof. Carolyn McBain. She states the purpose of the BCC housing program: "Our program is mainly interested in helping students secure reasonable, permanent housing, mainly in the Bronx. But we started running into situations where students would come to us and say that they had nowhere to go. This is why we need the emergency facility."

Snow House desperately needs pillows, blankets, and small appliances. Students, faculty and staff are asked to donate any of the above items to the facility. Donations can be left at the Lobby of the Gould Student Center, at the Service Desk, with Mrs. Alice Gamson.

Other Services

The Housing Committee has an office in Loew Hall, room 419, for students who are interested in securing information about apartments, rooms, etc. Felix Robinson has a list of available housing which should be checked

by students looking for a permanent residence. The Committee also requests members of the community who have information on available rooms or apartments which students may arrange to rent entirely on their own, without any college endorsement, to contact Prof. Whitcomb, Loew Hall, room 432, extension 691.

Demonstration On ID's Gets Small Turnout

A picket line outside of President James Colston's Language Hall Office, set up on October 16, to protest the ID checks at the campus entrances, failed to gain wide student support.

The demonstration, which was led by the Committee Against Racism, did not attract more than 30 students and was called off about an hour after it began because President Colston was not on campus to meet with the demonstrators.

One CAR spokesman insists that the lack of people on the line does not in any way indicate that students are generally in favor of the ID checks. "With very little effort, we were able to get over 900 signatures on a petition to have the checks stopped," CAR has attacked the checks as "racist" in nature.

A student watching the proceedings and refusing to participate said, "I don't understand this demonstration at all. I think these people are way off on this one. ID checks are for our protection. To call them racist is really to distort the very important issue of security."

A coed commented, "I don't mind showing my ID card when I come on campus. Sure, it's a bother opening my wallet to get it out. But this is being done for the good of everybody on this campus. Those people outside of the President's office should understand this and leave that man alone."

Student Actors To Offer 'Raisin'

Theatre Workshop will present its first production of the season, Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin In The Sun*, Thursday through Saturday, November 13 to 15, at 8 p.m., in the Hall of Fame Playhouse, Student Center.

Tickets are now on sale at the service desk in the Center's lobby. Admission with BCC ID is \$1; \$2 without BCC ID.

Prof. Al Cosentino, of the Department of Communications Arts and Sciences, will direct the student cast which includes Jackie Robinson, William Plant, Edward Sewer III, Shaaryn Mitchell, Albert Jenkins, George Gooden, Debra Hopkins and Allan Laytner.

When *Raisin In The Sun* was premiered in 1959, it was the first play by a Black woman ever to be staged on Broadway.

all course offerings must be provided equally and participation in them may not be refused or required on the basis of sex. Physical education courses, therefore, must be unisexed. However, separation by sex is permitted in physical education classes during participation in contact sports

counselors may not deliberately steer students into particular classes or courses on the basis of sex

employment assistance must be made available without discrimination

3. Athletics

there may be separate teams for members of each sex where the selection is based upon competitive skill or where the activity is a contact sport [basketball, football, wrestling, boxing]

equal opportunity for members of both sexes must be provided in inter-scholastic, intercollegiate, club and intramural athletics. The "equal opportunity" is determined on the basis of such factors as provision of equipment and supplies, scheduling of games, travel allowances, coaching and publicity. However, by a very close congressional vote, it was decided not to require equal aggregate expenditures for male and female teams [much to the relief, undoubtedly, of some of the big football and basketball "factories"].

President James Colston has named Dr. Donald Cancienne as the Title IX Coordinator at Bronx Community College. As

such, he will be responsible for overseeing BCC's compliance with HEW regulations, preparing the self-evaluation and insuring that any grievances submitted are processed promptly. Dr. Cancienne has informed the *Communicator* that he will seek the assistance of members of the BCC Affirmative Action Committee, key administrators and any other interested parties, including students, in preparing the self-evaluation.

Under Title IX, Bronx Community College is also obligated to "adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints alleging any action which would be prohibited [by these regulations]." Copies of the grievance procedures, which have been submitted to the Chancellor for approval, will be available from the Dean of Students or the Personnel Officer. Both students and employees would be free to use the procedures or seek relief elsewhere; e.g., through the College Ombudsman or [for employees] through contractual grievance procedures. The proposed grievance procedures provide for written complaints, a hearing by a special grievance committee [consisting of both faculty and student members for student grievances under Title IX] and, as a final recourse, a review by the College President.

If any member of the college community has any questions concerning Title IX or wishes to know more about his or her rights under it, contact Dr. Cancienne at extension 404.

Campus To Host CAR Conference

The Committee Against Racism's East Coast Regional Conference will be held at Bronx Community College on Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16. The keynote speaker will be the CAR International co-chairperson, Prof. Finlay Campbell.

The conference will feature a variety of workshops on such issues as Racism and Sexism, Racism and Fascism, Racism and the Law, Racist Academic Theories, Anti-Racist Struggles in the Community, and Racism and Medical Care. The workshops will stress group participation.

Tickets for the conference are \$5 and are being sold at the information desk in the lobby of the Student Center.

After the workshops on Saturday, CAR will sponsor a disco dance in the Student Center Cafeteria. Admission is free for conference participants. Others will be charged \$3.

CAR expects over 200 to attend the conference. A spokesman noted that one workshop in particular, on CUNY budget cuts, will be of special interest to many students. CAR believes it is most important that the conference be well-attended as a means of "countering the growing racist movement."

Charles Clay

Language Fair Coming Up Again

The Modern Language Department will celebrate its third annual Language Fair on Wednesday, November 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Silver Hall.

The purpose of this celebration, says coordinator Luis Pinto, is to acquaint the college community with the importance of foreign languages in today's world.

The fair will offer a diversified cultural and artistic program that will include films, music, posters and slides. A highlight of the event again this year will be free food representative of the countries whose languages are taught by the Modern Language Department.

MILE Programs Being Planned

MILE, the Mobile Intensive Learning Experience, is planning two programs for next summer — one to Spain and one to Puerto Rico, report coordinators Luis Pinto and Carlos Alvarado.

Students who are interested in participating in either of the upcoming study programs, should report to room 503, Tech Two, or call extension 757.

MILE has been operating successful programs for several years, offering BCC students the opportunity to earn college credit while travelling to various places. Last summer, 31 students and four instructors spent four weeks of intensive study in classrooms and then moved on to Puerto Rico for a first hand look at the culture, literature and history of the island. The group took advantage of the Le-lo-lai package program sponsored by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Tourist Department which included visits to a Bomba festival at Loiza Aldea, a full day Jibaro show at Luquillo Beach, and an Areyto Folkloric Ballet at the Naval Base Theatre in Miramar.

Union Chief Hits Kibbee's Proposals

By JOHN TIFFANY

The Professional Staff Congress (PSC), the faculty union for CUNY, has called Chancellor Robert Kibbee's proposals for restructuring the City University "fraudulent and pretending to save free tuition and open admissions."

Union President Belle Zeller said "Kibbee is the city's only agency head who is designing the destruction of his own agency." She charged that his ideas, if put into action, "would reduce instruction at CUNY to grade school levels" by cutting six classroom periods per year, increasing the teaching load by 12 to 20 per cent and removing remediation to "skills preparatory centers."

The proposed remediation centers, according to Dr. Zeller, "would create an educational ghetto by segregating the least prepared students from the rest of the student body. This is both academically unsound and socially reprehensible."

The union president also criticized "illegal increases" in class size and teaching hours, which have been in effect since the beginning of the fall semester. She stressed that this has given CUNY one of the highest student-faculty ratios in the country. "We are now operating below standard. Chancellor Kibbee has already admitted, at the September 22 Board meeting, that educational quality has declined because of cuts last spring and this fall. Now Kibbee would drag us down for below acceptable university levels."

Discharging slow-advancing students and charging tuition for summer session, which were also proposed by Dr. Kibbee, "would hit hardest at the disadvantaged," Dr. Zeller said. "Fully 63 per cent of our students come from families earning less than \$12,000 annually. Another increase would end the pretense of free tuition."

Dr. Zeller called on the Board of Higher Education to reject the proposals and, instead, lobby for the restoration of the New York State government's windfall, approximately \$60 million previously appropriated by the New York State Legislature but now reverting to the state because of the reduction of city matching funds. The union leader stated that Kibbee's proposals "amount to a unilateral reversal of the policy of free public higher education in New York City."

Locally, the BCC chapter of the Professional Staff Congress has issued a position paper "against further budget and program cuts." Noting that due to the budget slashes, "the integrity of the college's program and commitment to the success of open admissions is in danger," the union chapter called for "rejecting all further cuts in the college budget." The PSC local also stated that, "The attempt on the part of the college to absorb additional budget cuts would result in a significant impairment of the College's educational program. Meeting these cuts would encourage the budget manipulators to make even further cuts. The line must be drawn now."

The resolution urges all campus groups to unite in "support of continuation of free tuition at CUNY, continuation of open

admissions, no further increase in class size and no further layoffs of any member of the CUNY instructional staff."

Chess Action

The BCC Chess Team, defending Community College Chess League champions, will set out to establish their superiority by participating in the Region II Intercollegiate Chess Championships to be held at Chess City on November 8 and 9. This annual event determines the top team in the New England area (Region II). Last year's tourney saw the BCC team finish an impressive third place behind two four-year colleges, Lehman and City.

According to team spokesman Antonio Ocasio, the BCC team will hold its first school-wide chess tournament next month.

"During the last three semesters," a Chess enthusiast said, "I have noticed more and more people playing chess on campus. Students, teachers, and even the guards on lunch break seek out a game on occasion. Whenever there's a game in progress you will always notice curious on-lookers hovering around the table. Chess is called a game by some, a sport by others; I prefer to call it an art."

Antonio Ocasio

CAMPUS SURVIVAL KIT

REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT

Before you can register for next semester, you must obtain an advisement sheet. First semester freshmen will receive their sheets in their SPD class. All other students must obtain one at an Advisement Workshop. These Workshops are scheduled for every curriculum and at different times and days.

To sign up for a workshop that is convenient for you, report to the following locations: Room 406, Loew, for students in Liberal Arts and Sciences and Music and Performing Arts. Room 320, Loew, for all Business curricula, Secretarial Studies, Technologies, Pre-Pharmacy, and Medical Laboratory. Room 213, Loew, for all Education Associates and Child Care majors. Room 208, Loew, for all evening students in the above curricula.

Remember, you can't register for next semester without an advisement sheet.

NURSING ADVISEMENT

All students in the Nursing curriculum who started at BCC before September, 1975, and who have not yet taken a nursing course are requested to see a nursing counselor in order to determine eligibility for beginning the first nursing course in the spring 1976 semester.

Ms. Kathy Boeschstein, Ms. J. Belton and Prof. Lafreida Davis will be available for counseling in room 408, Loew Hall, on the following days: Monday, November 3, 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, November 5, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., and 3 to 4

p.m.; Thursday, November 6, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Monday, November 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, November 12, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m.; and Thursday, November 13, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

It is not necessary to make an appointment, but students who find the above times inconvenient should call 367-7300, extension 704.

Students should bring with them all grade reports, advance standing evaluations, grade change slips and proof of courses they are currently taking.

PLACEMENT EXAMS

Placement examinations for students currently enrolled will be held on Saturday, November 8. English and Reading will be given at 9 a.m. while Chemistry, Foreign Language and Space Relations will be given at 11 a.m., all in the Gould Auditorium. Mathematics, Speech, Typing and Shorthand will be administered in December, date to be announced.

Students should report promptly and bring with them two number 2 pencils as well as a pen and be prepared to stay at least three hours. For more information call Prof. Walter Merrigan, extension 727.

TM LECTURE

The Students' International Meditation Society will present two introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30, in room

208, Student Center, at 1 p.m. Both lectures will feature a movie in which professional athletes discuss their experiences with TM.

GHOUL FLICK

Peter Chushing and Christopher Lee do their ghoulish things in *Horror of Dracula*, the Halloween film feature presented by the Secretarial Club on Thursday, October 30, at noon, in room 332, Tech Two. Admission is \$1. Refreshments, perhaps "ghoul-ash," will be served.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The German Club will sponsor a Halloween Dance on Friday, October 31, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., in the Student Center. Music will be provided by The People's Crusade. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

SPANISH PLAY

El Seminario de Arte Teatral will present *Tres Domingos Con Papa*, a three-act play in Spanish, on Friday, October 31, at 8 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 for BCC students and senior citizens, 50 cents for children under 12, and \$3 for the general public.

HISTORY TUTORING

The History Department is offering free tutoring this semester in room 402, Tech Two, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and in room 401, Tech Two, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tutoring at both locations is available with or without an appointment. For further informa-

tion contact Dr. Bernard Eisenberg, room 424, Tech Two, extension 308.

FOXY FILM

Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea and Anne Heywood star in *The Fox*, a film based on the stunning novella by D. H. Lawrence, to be screened on Thursday, November 6, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., in room 208, Student Center. Admission is 50 cents with BCC ID, \$1 without.

LEGAL CLUB

The Pre-Law Club meets Thursdays at 12:30 in room 330, Tech Two. All students are welcome. Legal questions are regularly discussed at the meetings.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club meets every Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., in room 331, Tech Two. Coffee is served.

CARIBBEAN CLUB

The Caribbean Students Association invites interested students to attend its meetings, Thursdays, at noon, in room 33, New Hall.

BSU INVITATION

A major activity for BSU members and friends is coming up on Friday, November 14, when the Union presents its Disco and Fashion show, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., in the Gould Student Center. Advance tickets are \$3; \$4 at the door.

CALLING FRANCOPHILES

The French Club, which meets Thursdays at noon in room 201, Gould Annex, is launching a major drive for new members. An effort is being made to at-

tract students who are interested in the history, culture and life styles of people for whom French is a native language — people in French Canadian areas, Haiti, Louisiana, France, and elsewhere.

SENIOR COLLEGE VISITS

The series of open houses at City University's senior colleges is continuing in order to provide students at BCC and other community colleges with the opportunity to see the four year schools and meet with faculty and students there.

Baruch College in Manhattan (155 East 23 Street) will welcome visiting students on Monday, November 3, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., in room 114. York College in Jamaica (150-14 Jamaica Avenue) will hold its workshop on Wednesday, November 5, 1 to 4 p.m., in the second floor lounge, Main Building.

Staten Island's Richmond College (130 Stuyvesant Place) will open its doors to interested community college students on Friday, November 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., in Richmond College Hall, Main Building.

CHEMISTS TO TRAVEL

The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a bus excursion to the research laboratories and pilot plant of Stauffer Chemicals. The bus will leave from in front of Nichols Hall on Tuesday, November 11 (Veterans Day—No Classes) at noon. Interested students may reserve seats by going to the next meeting of the Chemistry Club on Thursday, November 30, at 12:30 p.m., in room 111, Nichols.

the Communicator

Published by the students of Bronx Community College of the City University of New York, West 181st Street and University Avenue, Bronx, New York 10453.

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To request space for notices or advertisements, please call 367-7300, extension 698.

Fight For Survival

We at BCC are in serious trouble. The city and state governments are trying to cut us off from a decent education. For the last 125 years, CUNY has maintained a policy of free tuition for New York City residents. In addition to that, open admissions was instituted five years ago to guarantee admission to CUNY (City University of New York) for all high school graduates. But now, it's a different scene. The recent cuts in the CUNY budget threaten to change all of this.

City bosses have proposed more budget cuts. They are trying to gain support against open admissions and are also pushing for tuition. But the big MACKeteers know if we — faculty and staff as well as the students of CUNY — are together, the cuts will never go through. So, they are using racist tools to try and divide us. Rumors have spread that for us to "save" free tuition, we must do away with open admissions because "only minority students are benefiting from it." This is a lot of BS. Fifty per cent of open admissions students are working class whites. And if open admissions goes, or if tuition is imposed, then many students, minority and white, will be forced to leave. And, if a lot of students go, then a lot of staff and faculty members will also be joining us on the welfare lines.

To give you an idea of what we already have had cut from us, here is a small list:

In the Spring, 1975 semester, CUNY was cut \$20.5 million by the city and state. BCC's share of the pie was a slash of \$382,000. What that meant was the firing of 46 part-time faculty (adjuncts) and class size increases of five to seven students. Over 200 courses closed. Staff was reduced through attrition. College Discovery funds were cut by \$36,800.

In the Fall (no pun intended) of 1975, CUNY was cut (so far) by \$87 million and BCC was hit with a cut of \$2,935,000. Translated, it amounted to the firing of over 100 adjuncts. Hundreds of classes were canceled. Class size, like inflation, went up another ten students. Many staff members were "let go," and the remaining staff were faced with more work. Faculty members also were given a heavier work load, due to larger classes and less released time. Oh, by the way, no administrators were fired.

These cuts, just by themselves, are fast making a mockery of what education should be. But, read on and you will see that more "savings" are being prepared for us. Chancellor Robert Kibbee has thought up an interesting concept. He has proposed a reduction in the size of our school system by 20 percent, along with tuition for summer sessions, a 15 per cent limit on freshman admissions and a general increase in fees of about \$75. And the New York State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist, not to be out-done, has "offered" a tuition of \$650 for freshmen and sophomores, and \$800 for juniors and seniors. And, just to keep you on your toes, the city and state governments want an additional \$68 million cut from CUNY later this fall.

We have had about enough of these proposals and offerings and ideas that will phase us out of CUNY and on to the streets. The fact of the matter is that, as Chancellor Kibbee himself said at the September 22 Board of Higher Education meeting, the cuts have hurt our chances for a decent education.

All of us at BCC must come together and demand an end to these budget cuts and a return to the budget level of Spring, 1973 (i.e., before all the cuts began). The people of the city, and that includes us, brothers and sisters, must say no to the people in power. One way to do just that is to get involved with the Day Student Government, the Nursing Student Association and The Evening Student Association. Make them do their job, i.e., to fight for us. The Day Student Government, for example, has set up a "committee to fight budget cuts." They're holding a mass meeting on Thursday, November 6, in Nichols Hall, room 104 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

You owe it to yourself, and to the rest of us, to come to this meeting with your ideas. Be there and bring your friends! We must fight together in order to survive.



Moving On

Once More On Racism

By ARI GARCIA

As has been pointed out many times before by myself and others at BCC, the times we are living through will see the resurgence of a racist movement in this country. Last week's racial incidents in the Kingsbridge Road area of the Bronx are only an ugly sign of things to come unless . . .

To understand racism, how it is prompted and perpetuated, who benefits from it, and during what historical moment it is pushed to the point of hysteria—that, brothers and sisters is a must for everyone of us. It is not an easy task, but it is a worthwhile effort because to "freeze" this racist movement of the '70's will require that we understand it. And this in turn could save our very lives.

Although it is not the purpose of this column to give the question of racism the treatment that it deserves, there are a few points about it which I'd like to make. The fact is that racism is pushed. It is not "human nature." It is pushed for: 1) economic reasons and 2) political reasons; and they go hand in hand. According to official figures, the average non-white worker makes an average of \$1,000 less than the average white worker per year. When you multiply that by the number of non-whites living in this country, the figure is roughly \$30 billion. This goes into the pockets not of the white workers, as the other racists would have you believe, but into the pocket of the powers that-be.

Politically, racism is used to split the poor people along racial lines, especially in times of economic crisis (when everybody is "getting it"), to make us fight over the crumbs that are being thrown at us. The white people in this city (and this country) are being told that the reason they pay so many taxes is because they are paying for the black and Latin welfare "chiselers" and "crooks" who are taking a ride from the working peoples. (Incidentally, 60 percent of people on welfare are children followed in number by their mothers). They are told if they can't find work it is because the "illegal immigrants" are taking their jobs away, that their neighborhoods are falling apart because the minorities are coming in. They also believe the schools are bad and people don't learn anything because of the minority students, etc., etc. Meanwhile, the minorities are being told that their misfortunes are caused by the "white man." In this way, everybody is getting shafted and the crooks, politicians, and landlords are patting each other's backs for the good job they've done at keeping us apart. That's about the size of it.

But, no. No, that's not the size of it. What about CUNY? What about BCC? Is racism playing a role in the budget cuts? I say yes.

For example, you probably heard all the hell that's being raised against the imposition of tuition. And that's all well and good—we should oppose tuition. But the thing is that those doing

the cuts are very smart fellows and they realize that everyone of us will actively oppose tuition. So they're going to play the game that has allowed them to stay in power for 200 years: divide and conquer. Instead of eliminating free tuition, they are going to try to convince white students (and some minority students) in taking the "lesser of two evils."

If either open admissions or free tuition must go, why not sacrifice open admissions? After all, we could save a lot of money by getting rid of all the non-academic courses such as remediation and special tutoring, and reducing CUNY to its size before open admissions. At Queens College, the student newspaper, *Newsbeat*, carried an editorial calling for an end to open admissions in order to save free tuition (see last two issues of the *Communicator*). They claimed that open admissions students are unqualified and are lowering the academic standard of CUNY. That's racist because without open admissions, the overwhelming majority of minority students wouldn't be here today.

In any case, I'm running out of space; but before I finish, I'm going to urge you to attend the East Coast Regional Conference of the Committee Against Racism. It will be held at BCC Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16, and we need your input. People from all over the coast will attend it and we need housing for them. If you can put up one or two persons in your house, please call 749-2042. See you at the conference.

Evening President Voices Complaints

By RON ZODDA

Evening Student President

In the last issue of *The Communicator*, your staff made a big deal about the ID card check at the gates. The reporter (???) who wrote the article seemed to think that having security guards do their job by checking ID cards constitutes a racist policy.

What's even more frightening is that anyone or anything *The Communicator* doesn't agree with is racist. (It's nice to know that Joe McCarthy is alive and writing for *The Communicator*!) The editorial staff must have a very narrow mind. Either, that or they must think all their readers aren't very bright.

It's real easy to sit behind a desk and write one's opinion, and never research the facts. Of course, when you do this you should call the article an editorial and not a news story.

As President of the Evening Student Government I feel it is my duty to give the students the facts, as to why the ID checks were reinstituted at BCC. But, before I do, I would like to note that by doing this I'm really doing your job for you.

The elected Student Government leaders asked for the ID cards checks because we would like to stop as much of the illegal activity on campus as we possibly can. By illegal activity I mean thefts, muggings, rapes, and the sale of illegal drugs.

When equipment "walks off" the campus, the college has to replace it. With all the budget cuts, BCC is pressed for funds and might choose not to replace

stolen items. Thus, the student loses. If the college uses money that could have been used for instruction to replace the stolen items, the student also loses.

This semester the student leaders have learned of several attempted rapes most of which went unreported to security. If some woman gets raped on this campus, I'm willing to bet that the same people who are screaming most about ID card checks, will be the ones to scream about the lack of security.

Also, anyone who is anyone on this campus knows that illegal drugs are being sold and used on campus. This must come to a halt. The sale of narcotics is illegal both on and off campus. The student leaders know they are being sold here; so does the administration and the police.

In the past, the Police Department has had a policy of staying off the campus unless called by the administration. But this doesn't mean that students can use the campus to sell drugs without fear of being arrested. If BCC doesn't make an attempt to stop the sale of narcotics on campus, the Police will, and they won't wait to be called on by the administration.

I believe the last thing any of us wants is to have the cops making wholesale arrests on BCC. This won't do anything for our education; which is what we're here for in the first place.

Granted, keeping off campus everyone who does not belong at BCC will not end all our crime problems, but it sure would be a step in the right direction.

Once we eliminate outside influences, we will be able to deal with the rip offs by our own people more effectively.

The only students I hear objecting to the ID card checks are the students that belong to CAR and the PLP. To show how much support they have; they held a rally on October 16. You could have counted the number of supporters they had on both your hands.

If so many students are against the ID card checks, how come none of them complain to their elected student leaders? In fact, last year when the ID check was stopped, I had more evening students complain about it than CAR had at their rally.

Your writer also claimed that ID checks are only done at community colleges that have many black and latin students. Again his information is all wet. As President of the Metropolitan New York Region of the United States Association of Evening Students, I travel to many of the colleges that make up City University. I have witnessed ID checks at Queensborough Community College, and that is far from a black and latin college. John Jay College, which is a four year college, also has ID card checks.

For a paper that was designed to be a college newspaper, the only newspaper on BCC, you have turned it into a rag sheet for CAR. For whatever reasons you may have, it seems you are trying to promote racial unrest at this campus. For such a min-

(Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS MAIL

Discussing Budget Priorities

To the Editor:

Please permit me to respond to your editorial of Wednesday, October 15, 1975.

I share your desire not to accept additional cuts. However, I realize that the City at this time has such limited resources to allocate that what you and I would like to have for our educational program and what the city has to spend means that our Rolls Royce operation has to be pared down to Volkswagen size. My desire is to preserve Bronx Community College as a viable educational institution long enough so that Albany and Washington have the time to allow their slow processes to restore the power to the City to satisfy the needs of its people.

The events of Friday, October 17, 1975 where the City avoided default by 45 minutes on the backs of the pension funds of teachers indicates again the perilous nature of the problem. I don't want this college to be faced with two equally unacceptable choices, excessive class sizes (40's or 50's) or closing down in March for lack of funds. Unless we ensure that savings have been met, unless we conform to our budget now, these may be the only choices that remain.

I am also opposed to having solutions imposed on us from the outside. We, faculty, staff and students, are in the best position to determine our own fate given the available funds. Let it be our decision as to when it is we can no longer operate as a viable institution.

We shall overcome these hard times. We owe to succeeding generations of New Yorkers the privileges of a tuition free City University that you enjoy and that I enjoyed. To ignore the reality of the budget reductions is to destroy the College. In time, as revenue increases allow, we will restore what we want. Now, we have to settle for only what we need.

Who is to determine what we need? That responsibility is the President's, but the Senate and the College P and B can and must advise him. President Colston will listen to the Senate and the College P and B. But, both will have to set aside partisan positions to make difficult decisions. The decisions that President Colston faces may be difficult. For example, he may have to decide:

1. Whether to continue our current class sizes in multisection courses or increase them by 25 to 50 per cent to accomplish the needed savings. Two or three more students in every section will not do it.

2. Whether our sports program should be supported by College funds or on a voluntary basis.

3. Whether concerts or ballets can continue.

4. Whether academic advisement can continue in the Student Development Department.

5. Whether the total counseling program can continue.

6. Whether faculty advisors can continue their role in assisting student governments.

7. Whether the college can afford to continue producing its current College Catalogue.

8. Whether student surveys of opinion and college publicity are needed at this time.

9. Whether the college can afford its current fragmentation between day and evening and continuing education sessions at this time.

10. Whether our general overhead non-classroom operation (which unfortunately is the way we receive our budget) should be maintained at the expense of the educational program.

The above ten decisions suffice as examples of how funds from one source can be used to supplement another.

I don't wish to belabor the point; I wish instead to list some choices which I believe we can all agree on.

1. The Library must survive as an essential operating arm of the college.

2. Classes must be available for graduating seniors.

3. Classes must be available at times that fit the student population — morning, afternoon and evening.

4. Open admissions and free tuition do not mean that students are free to repeat courses indiscriminately or continue to continue to achieve records indicative of non-performance.

5. Remediation must continue at the college by college faculty in departments that clearly know what skills need to be developed so that the open door does not become a revolving door and that it becomes more difficult to fix responsibility for non-learning.

6. Class sizes and faculty loads must not become so large that neither faculty nor students can function properly.

These are not the roaring 60s when an affluent economy could afford to govern by stability. These are the hard 70's where banks, business, financial ripoffs, power politics, presidential aspirations and antisocial forces battle against us. But this lost battle does not signify the end of the war. We will return to take our rightful share of this nation's bounty. We will survive this short term siege. We will once again obtain for the majority the privileges heretofore given only to a few.

Some day historians will look back at the stupidity of the moment and note that:

1. The tax benefit of long range increased earnings of college graduates far outweighs the costs of open admissions and free tuition. This was the case under the G.I. Bill.

2. The cadre of educated, knowledgeable, able, graduates of City University will ensure the future of New York as an intellectual, cultural and living center of an urban society.

3. The human benefits in terms of a populace better able to absorb the benefits of our society far outweigh their costs.

4. This society can only survive with an educated populace capable of understanding increasingly complex issues and responding to challenge in an innovative fashion.

5. Post-secondary education is as vital a service over the long haul as sanitation, fire and police services.

6. Public education can, must, and will compete economically with private education and insurance of change and flexibility that our system enjoys. Public education can eradicate the racism, segregation and prejudices imposed by the selective economic and social admissions policies of the private sector.

We have to roll with the economic punches currently directed toward us but wait to drag the current establishment kicking and screaming into the 1980s where we will overcome! Let us not hurl ourselves into battles we cannot now win. Our time will come. The question of our survival has not yet been subjected to the electoral process. This country's President and Vice President will in a short time be accountable to you and me. Let's make sure we are around for that day and thereafter to get this society back where it belongs, in the service of its people.

Dr. Carl Polowczyk,
Chairman,
Chemistry Department
and College Senate
member



Photo by Perret Ng

ID CARD CHECK: Still controversial.

Commenting On ID Checks

To the Editor:

As a student I would like to comment on your article regarding I.D. checks at the entrance to our college. I am grateful that the administration cares enough about our safety to have identifications checked.

May I remind my fellow students that this security check, while inconvenient, is for our protection? I and a few other students were harassed on a few occasions last semester by a non-student loitering around the second floor lounge in Gould Student Center. I have not seen him around this term.

With the recent rapes at Hunter and the decrease in our security personnel, I feel that this inconvenience is worth our increased protection. I have found the security guards, as well as all the other college employees, most polite and courteous. I would feel less safe if ID checks were discontinued.

Ann Neese

To the Editor:

The ID checking system is irrelevant, not necessary and a colossal waste of time. I can understand the security system in general, but checks will not stop violence, theft, and loss of personal property.

Many students have enough problems getting to school on time. Many have financial, personal and emotional problems confronting them. What we don't need is any more harass-

ment on the part of the guards. They are not "police" and we are not "criminals." Therefore, we should not be treated as such.

The ID checking system bars outsiders from the school. This is good and bad. It may help promote a safer school, even though violence and theft will still continue. But it also bars "outsiders" from participation in sports, leisure and other activities which should be open to the community.

We want no more hassle about ID's. The security system is not enough to secure the campus. We have the right to the campus and the campus is ours. Therefore, there should be an end to such checks.

Godfrey Golding

you can say. I wonder if he has forgotten how to think. I hope that somebody can talk to him. "A mind is a terrible thing to lose."

Harry Davis Jr.

To the Editor:

New York City is faced with a financial crisis, and no one in the federal government seems to want to help us. I don't see why. Here we are, taxpayers, and we can't get help from "our government" for our city.

I don't know all the facts, but it seems to me that, if we are the most populated city, we must pay the most federal taxes out of all the cities. If the federal government doesn't want to help us, we should stop paying federal taxes and use the money for our "crisis." Then we would be able to solve our own problems.

Anthony Quinones

Tired Of Cafeteria Lines

To the Editor:

There is one thing about the college which I must complain about — the cafeteria system. I have gone to eat at the cafeteria and have been confronted with lines of people you wouldn't believe. On second thought, you would believe it.

I've had to go to classes without a bite to eat. We should try to do something about this situation.

A. Rivera

Dealing With The Man...

To the Editor:

I was deeply dismayed at the attitude displayed by Day Student President Harry Tracey in his article in your second issue for this semester. Mr. Tracey said that students have done all they can do about the budget cuts and that the situation was now out of our hands and up to the big politicians. His words left me angry about leaving my future in the hands of a group of people who are so clearly against the people of New York City. I don't particularly like or trust them.

As a student at BCC, I want to know about decisions being made about my life and my future. I want to know what other tricks are going to be forced upon me. I will fight the man before I give up my opportunity for an education.

I say all CUNY students must unite and fight the social class, racist and sexist attitudes that divide and weaken us. In numbers, we are strong. Let's put the decision making power into the hands of the students. Let us save CUNY now for ourselves and all others who will follow us.

Denise F. Fazio

Art Competition

The Communicator would like pen and ink line drawings (sketches) dealing with student life at BCC. This will give student artists a chance to be discovered by their fellow students. The sketches selected will be printed in The Communicator. Please list your name, address, phone number and student number on the back of the sketches. Contact The Communicator office, Gould Student Center, room 309, extension 543, if you're interested.

On Tuition And Money Matters

To the Editor:

Tuition is a word that should be eliminated from all forms of education. An education is the right of all the people and to be denied it just because you don't have the money is but another way of being kept down.

To think that a man like Commissioner Ewald Nyquist who has "his" and is supposed to be smart could sit down and come to the conclusion that people like you and me could pay any more money. After all, there are books, carfare, lunch, and that's just in school. We do have a thing called rent also.

I think that education should be free and financed by the government. As for Nyquist, well, there is not much that

Evening Students Find Campus Safe

By CAROL LATHAM

"I really feel more safe on campus than I do on the street," exclaimed Lorraine Johnson, strolling out of Bliss Hall. Her Art History class had just ended at 9:25 p.m. and she wondered if she could get a taxi in front of the campus stairs or if she had to walk south on University to Burnside.

"The campus, even at this hour, is full of activity. There are people all over the place and for some reason I don't feel afraid here," declared the petite Liberal Arts student.

Although the school grounds were dimly lit, one could see for quite a distance. Some students scurried toward the main gate, rushing to get home, while others casually cruised toward the jack-o-lantern-like mouths of nearby buildings.

Tony Carrasquillo, recalling campus conditions a few semesters ago stated, "I feel pretty much at ease now that I see the security guards patrolling the area. There was a time when they were just stationed at the entrances. They only had one vehicle, which was broken, and

they refused to patrol on foot because they would have to make solo tours. If they got into any trouble or needed assistance," continued the accounting student, "they couldn't even call another guard for help — they didn't have any walkie-talkies."

Things were so bad then that an evening-students' meeting was called to address the issue of security. The school responded by providing the necessary funds for equipping the security force with transportation, two-way radios and bull-horns and by installing brighter lights along walkways.

Students tend to travel alone from class to class; however, they seem to meet each other before wading the long trek to the train and bus lines. Perhaps due to the large number of people on the grounds and in the buildings at night, the fear for safety on campus is not as acute as it is in the surrounding community.

The 46th Police Precinct, covering Bronx Community College and the area in which it exists, estimates that last month only six of the 1,560 crimes reported

in their district occurred on campus.

While on-campus conditions could be improved, the notion of BCC as a crime-ridden facility, seems to be exaggerated. Students observed on campus appear to be less cautious than the general population found on city streets.

"Need a lift to the Concourse?" queried Lorraine as she descended the University Avenue stairs. "Sure," I responded almost impulsively, realizing that I, too, would be leaving the relatively safe surroundings.

Complaints...

(Continued from Page 4)

ute group, CAR seems to get the lion's share of your coverage. Meanwhile more important stories go untold.

For example, not one word was mentioned about how the Dean of Administration tried to force the students to pick up the tab for the Student Center to the tune of \$100,000. When it was challenged, he came down to \$74,000. He was still challenged. After charges made by ESA were investigated and proved true, he agreed to accept the \$33,000 the student government offered, a saving of \$41,000 of student activity fees.

Another story this paper never picked up is how come this is one of the few colleges in the City University system that does not have student representation on the College P and B Committee.

It is my opinion that for a paper that uses \$12,000 of student funds to print, it is high time your writers get off their butts and do some investigative reporting, and start serving the needs of the whole student body at large and not just a handful of students.

Editor's Note: Ron Zodda, a long-time critic of this newspaper, has the right to offer constructive criticism when he thinks it is appropriate to do so. However, we urge him to reread our student ID story and see that there is no editorial opinion expressed in it. In fact, the whole subject of ID checks was not covered editorially.

CETA Workers Seek A Grievance Procedure

Last Thursday, college tutors, counsellors and other campus workers employed under the federal C.E.T.A. program, made public a petition demanding a "fair and open" grievance procedure.

Three-fourths of BCC's CETA employees signed the petition which was sent to BCC Director of Personnel Stanley Butterfass; Lucille Rose, the City's Commissioner of Employment; and Robert Ziskund, the CUNY administrator of CETA personnel.

The petition was in response to a July 14 letter from Mr. Butterfass outlining the current methods of redressing grievances available to CETA workers. The letter provides for "official complaint forms," "an investigation" by Mr. Butterfass, and further forwarding of written complaints to the Department of Employment and finally the Secretary of Labor.

The BCC chapter of the CETA Workers Action Committee, which circulated the petition, has charged that the current method is "completely devoid of due process, any semblance of democracy, or the kind of safeguards available to most unionized workers."

The C.W.A.C. petition calls for an open hearing in which a worker who has a grievance or who is faced with dismissal can call witnesses, cross examine supervisors and have his case decided by a panel equally comprised of CETA employees and college administrators.

Upon receiving the petition, Mr. Butterfass replied that "we're compelled to comply with the current federal and city procedure. I have no choice."

Mr. Butterfass admitted that

the current procedure is "restrictive and limited," and believes this necessitates "very open lines of communication between us and the CETA employees on campus." He added that if "there is a good relationship between employers and employees, grievances needn't be brought to the formal stage." So far, he continued, only one complaint has been brought forth.

In response, a C.W.A.C. spokesman points out that the lack of formal complaints "doesn't mean there are not legitimate grievances. Several people have been frustrated in attempts to bring about changes in their jobs and others have simply quit."

One of the circulators of the petition commented that "there was hardly a CETA worker I talked to on campus who thinks we have any kind of fair grievance system."

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Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

Rain No Damper On Visitors Attending Recruitment Fete

In spite of a damper caused by the heavy rain, the third annual Open House at the Heights, held on Sunday, October 19, was judged a success by its participants.

Coordinated by Prof. Mae Goldberg and Ms. Jo-Ann Moser, the event was designed to give potential BCC students a first-hand look at BCC's multifaceted offerings. Prospective students had been contacted through mailings to their homes, community centers, Veterans' Hospital and associations, parishes and other agencies in the Bronx and Manhattan.

The event took place in one centralized location this year—Tech Two. Departments already housed in the building used their office facilities while other departments used the lobby area to meet the visitors. Faculty members, counselors and student

aids were present to help direct the visitors and answer their questions.

One man was not sure if he wanted to come back to school. He felt he was too old. Vicki Steinback, an aid, assured him, "You're never too old to come back."

The Open House had been planned since last spring, but the rain did keep attendance down. However, the staff involved felt very positive. Several commented that locating all activities in one building was a good idea. Others found the experience enjoyable both for themselves and for those whom they helped.

A highlight of the Open House this year was the special participation of several student groups like the Theatre Workshop and the Forensic, French and Italian clubs.

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By DR. ALLAN WOLK,
College Ombudsman

This is the first of many regular columns that I'll be writing to help you disentangle yourself from college red tape. As your elected Ombudsman, it is my responsibility (and pleasure) to do everything I can to help students who have been ripped off. When the normal college channels don't work or are too slow, come to me. If you're feeling frustrated about unfair grades, registration snarls, or a mess of other aggravating problems, come to my office. If your gripe is justified, I'll do all within my power to help you. I'm here as a bridge between you and the college administration and faculty.

I will use this column to answer your questions—in a "Dear Abby" format, about college problems that concern you. It will be a way to help you help yourself. All questions that you send me will be answered—some in this column (with your permission), and the others through private correspondence. Please include your address and telephone number. Your contact with the Office of the Ombudsman will be in the strictest of confidence.

An important way to prevent



Photo by Perret Ng

DOC WOLK smilingly awaits students questions.

future trouble is to know the rules of the game, to be one step ahead. Keep in close and constant contact with your counselor at Loew Hall. There's an excellent, well-trained staff in Student Development that have set up programs to help you get through BCC intact. They'll fill you in on whatever college information you need — financial aid, job placement, psychological services, vocational testing, transfer counseling—to name a few. Don't wait until you have trouble to see them. Also, ask

your counselor for two good, free college books that are a must for the aware student: the BCC Catalog, 1975-76; and the BCC Service Directory. **Everything you always wanted to know about Bronx Community College but were afraid to ask . . .**

In the next column Doc will be answering your questions, so get those notes over to the new Office of the Ombudsman, a great looking suite located at Gould Hall, room 211 (extensions 794, 795). Come on over and say hello.

Financial Aid Hotline

What's BEOG, And How Do I Get Some?

What is a BEOG?

A BEOG is a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. It is a financial aid program which requires students to apply directly to the federal government for money.

Is it too late to apply?

No. Applications will be accepted for the 1975-76 academic year until March, 1976. The sooner you apply, the sooner you receive your money. These applications are available in Loew 224, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Loew 218 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Who is eligible to apply?

All students who started college (any college) after April 1, 1973, who are taking at least 6 credits should apply.

Do all students received these grants?

No. Eligibility is based on your family's total income. This information is analyzed along with the size of your family, and you are assigned an eligibility index number. By looking at this number, the Financial Aid Office knows exactly how much a student is eligible to receive.

Is it true that the maximum grant is \$1,400?

Most students at BCC receive a maximum of \$788. The amount is based on the cost of your college. If you pay a \$45 fee each semester, the government determines your cost of education to be \$1,590. The maximum for any student whose cost falls between \$1,550 and \$1,590 is \$788. This maximum is based upon a student taking at least 12 credits. If a student takes 9 to 11 credits, his or her maximum will be \$590. If a student takes 6 to 8 credits, his or her maximum will be \$394. Any student paying tuition would receive a higher grant because his or her cost of education is higher.

How does the money reach the students?

You should receive a reply

(called the SER) from the government about 4 to 6 weeks after you mail your application. Bring this SER to the Financial Aid Office, Loew Hall, Room 224. You will be told how much you will receive and when. You will receive one-half of your award during the fall semester and one-half during the spring semester. If you apply now, you will probably receive your first check close to Christmas.

It is necessary to reapply every year?

Open Forum

Where The Cuts Hurt

By DONNIE J. CAPERS

I believe the city budget cuts were designed to cripple, depress, and even kill the progress of minority and poor people. Now that it's a proven fact that minority groups are capable of learning, the Mayor is going to cut back on programs that have been a means of survival for the poor. There will be no more SEEK, College Discovery and other programs that at least gave the poor minority groups a chance of obtaining a decent education. Mayor Beame announced that 43 schools will be closed. More than 75 percent of these schools are in the poor communities. This means there will be over crowded classes, less control in those classes, and more importantly, those students who need extra attention to keep up with their peers will not get it.

Those minority individuals who were lucky enough to get a good job working for the city will indeed become depressed because they're the ones who were last hired and will be the first fired.

With the decrease in firemen, there will be more lives lost in

Yes. And the earlier the better. Students who applied early received their first check in early October.

If a student drops from 12 to 9 credits during the year, will the amount of the BEOG change?

Yes. The Financial Aid Office is required to check a student's credits before his or her check is released. Also, if a student registers for a different number of credits during the spring semester, his BEOG will be adjusted upward or downward.

fires. Crime will increase because the muggers, pocketbook snatchers, rapists, and murderers will be free to attack their victims without fear of being caught. There won't be enough police left to patrol the streets and subways.

A cut in medical programs means that fewer individuals will be able to obtain adequate medical services. Can you imagine a father telling his children that their mother died because at the hospital they were only taking serious cases? Her stomach ache turned out to be blood poisoning.

We will surely have an unsafe living environment if there is a reduction in our Sanitation Department. More garbage will be piled up on the streets where children play. This unsanitary condition will increase the rat and roach population in our homes. Rats kill children and roaches can carry diseases that can infect even adults.

Yes, it is you, the poor minority, who may die from the effects of the budget cuts. Don't be surprised one morning if you turn to the newspaper and read the headline: "Family of Four Killed by the Budget Cuts."

Music To My Ears Rated X-cruciating

By LENNY RINALDI

What promised to be a long evening of good old hot, sweaty rock n' roll at the Beacon turned out to be a night of ups and downs. The tempting offering was Foghat, Black Oak Arkansas and Montrose, with Montrose last on the bill. Last year I caught them at the Academy and wished I hadn't. Approximately one year later, they have developed into a high-powered, fast moving rock n' roll band. Ronnie Montrose, a castaway from the Edgar Winter Group, has become a real guitar virtuoso, and the group is tight. I especially liked their version of **O Lucky Man**, Alan Price's movie theme masterpiece. I look forward to hearing their new L.P., **W. B. Presents Montrose**.

B.O.A. were another case indeed. I have never seen them perform before, though I've heard raves about Jim Dandy, sexgod of the group. I met him earlier at a press conference and it didn't take long for him to turn me off. He rambled on a lot about how great he and his group was. Talking about all the benefits they've done, he told how they only started the band to get to screw a lot of girls. He bragged about his sexual prowess and, as the girls tingled at his every word, I was baffled at the reason why. He stated that he knows he's plain looking and couldn't figure out what the girls saw in him. That was just about the only point I agreed with. He went on to say that someone once said that he sang like someone was stepping on his ball.

At the concert, Jim Dandy didn't even live up to that. It was unfortunate because the rest of the band was excellent, especially, the drummer, and the music was interesting enough. Jim Dandy, in skin-tight wet jeans which not only showed his dandy-stick but also his pubes, lurched up and down on stage, wailing, screencring and groping like a sow in heat. Running up, he kissed and fondled the girls in the front row and they dug every moment. Occasionally he doused himself with a cider-jug filled with god-knows-what, and hovered over the crowd soaking wet as the girls n' boys jumped up and down wetting their pants at the excitement (?) of the whole damn thing. It's a long way from the Beatle era and I guess in this case, crotch-watching is more important than talent.

Oh, and forget their new album **X-rated** (MCA) as well. With songs like **Too Hot To Stop**, **Flesh Needs Flesh** and **Fighting Cock**, the music, like the concert, is married by Dandy's vocals as he burps and moans his way through the L.P. Maybe, it's all a put on because one song **High Flyer** has Dandy singing rather nicely. In fact, it's so nice, you wouldn't believe it's him. So much for the fluke.

Foghat topped the bill. This English rock n' roll group was better than adequate, but, far from fantastic. They play and sing well enough, but, much of their music sounds the same and you wonder why, because their album **Fool For The City** (Bearsville) is an out-a-site rock n' roll bonanza that moves the muscles of your soul. Cuts like **Slow Ride** and **Terraplane Blues** make you sit up and listen, move your feet, and shake your soul to pieces, while a lovely ballad like **Take It Or Leave It** cools

your karma. Foghat has hit us with a hit.

Album Picks

Minstrel In The Gallery — Jethro Tull (Chrysalis): If you have not picked up on the new Tull masterpiece as yet, you're missing out on a poetic piece of pleasure. Ian Anderson is the jongleur interpreting modern-time poetry in sonnet-like passages. The front cover is a print of minstrels in a gallery during the Middle Ages. The back cover shows the Tull group dressed in modern-day garb standing in a contemporary gallery. This denotes the combination of medieval music mixed with modern-day sonnetry. Anderson's vocals, compositions, guitar and flute playing are outstanding and he is amply supported by the Tull group. The minstrelsy consists of many notable findings, particularly, the title cut and **Baker St. Muse**, which is a four part suite with a cast of characters like the big bottled Fraulein whore and the pig-me John, old lady Grey and Anderson himself. Also, noteworthy is the pastoral **Black Satin Dancer** with guitars and flutes that seduce with every note and with a particularly fine orchestral arrangement by David Palmer.

Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA): Starting with the silver cover concept by Pierre LaRoche, Hall & Oates turn in another sterling performance highlighted by pretty melodies, rich blending harmonies and enchanting tunes. This dynamic duo always seems to measure out the proper proportions of harmonies and rhythms to create lovely serenades like **Camellia**, **Out Of Me** **Out Of You** and **It Doesn't Matter Anymore**. In addition, they venture into reggae territories successfully with **Soldering** and execute a high-rolling big production number in **Grounds For Separation**. Hall & Oates take turns writing the words and lyrics and the end results of this prize combination can only precipitate stardom.

Bay City Rollers (Arista): After the heapa hype this Scottish scrubbed Americanized group has received over here, I felt it was time to pick this up for a listen and rip it to shreds. Lo and behold, I'm not gonna. Very unlike the Beatles but very much like the Monkees or the Archies, The Bay City Rollers do hot chocolate sundae pop and do it well. You have to be fourteen to drool over them, but, without taking the songs seriously, you can enjoy cuts like the Morroca happy old Ronettes **Be My Baby** tune, or the no-sweat soda-pop Slade sounding **Let's Go**. If you can still laugh at old Annette & Frankie Avalon Beach Party movies, you can really camp on this. If you can't, but have a fourteen year old sister or brother who isn't smokin' pot in the John yet, this is the perfect Christmas gift. The gimmick is good, and the talent is there, and probably the Saturday morning cartoon show is not far in the future. As for me, I can't wait till Ken Russell does the movies.

Macho — Gabor Szabo (Salvation): As my taste in jazz becomes wider, I am happy to come across this new taster from the well known Hungarian guitarist Gabor Szabo. The music has almost an opiated calmness to it, which casts an untrollable spell on one's senses.

Booters Are Undeclared This Season Despite Injuries To Key Personnel

By RICHARD FEDDERMAN

"The team is looking kind of shaky," said Coach Gary Woien, referring to the injuries sustained by key players in the Broncos' last three contests. But the Broncos remain undefeated, winning two and tying one, stretching their record to 5-0-1.

Center-forward Joe Constantini gave BCC all the scoring they needed to defeat Kingsborough Community College 1-0 at the Brooklyn campus on October 16. Goalie Javier Uejbe returned to the lineup and registered his second shutout, bringing the team's total to three. Coach Woien called the contest "the most physical game we have played this season."

Within the first five minutes of the opening whistle, injuries were suffered by Alejandro Rodriguez, Franz Victor and George Ycaza. Rodriguez and Victor

have not as yet returned to the lineup.

BCC was awarded a 1-0 victory over Orange County C.C. at Ohio Field last Saturday when their coach refused to play the overtime period, leaving the game deadlocked at 1-1 after regulation time. Joe Constantini again scored the only goal, but superb defense by net-minder Uejbe, George Ycaza and Dave Brooks convinced Orange's coach that discretion was the better part of valor. Injuries continued to plague the ailing Broncos when defenseman Donald Craig suffered a leg sprain which kept him out of most of the contest.

Conference rival Queensborough C.C. invaded the Heights campus last Thursday and left with a 2-2 tie. Both coaches decided not to go into overtime because of the insufficient lighting over Ohio Field. Joe Constantini stretched his scoring streak to four games by putting the ball into the net off a long centering pass from Tony Lewis. The second Bronco tally came on a 10-yard blast off the foot of Ron Barthelemy.

If the Broncos winning ways continue, then the NJCAA Region XV playoffs can't be too far behind.

Sports Schedule

SOCCER

Oct. 30: BCC vs. LaGuardia, 3 p.m., home.
Nov. 4: New York City CC, 3 p.m., home.
Nov. 8: Sullivan, 1 p.m., home.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 28: Nassau CC, 8 p.m., home.
Oct. 31-Nov. 1: VB Tournament, at Brooklyn College.
Nov. 3: Farmingdale, 7 p.m., away.
Nov. 4: Staten Island CC and Kingsborough, 1:30 p.m., away.

Nov. 5: Hostos and New York City CC, 7 p.m., away.

X-COUNTRY

Oct. 28: Bergen CC, 4 p.m., away.
Oct. 30: Hostos, Rockland and Orange CC, 4 p.m., away.
Nov. 1: Region XV Championships, 10 a.m., at Orange CC.
Nov. 4: MCCAC Championships.
Nov. 8: National Championships, Rochester, Minn.

WRESTLING

Nov. 7: West Side Scrimmage, 6 p.m., home.

Steuerman Returns To Guide Wrestlers Against Opponents

BCC's wrestlers, coached by Prof. Michael Steuerman, hope they will be coming to grips with their opponents this season. Activities get under way on November 7.

Prof. Steuerman returns to the coaching reigns he left after the 1966 season. He replaces former CUNY Wrestling Champion Hector Negron.

Returnees from last year's team include Henry "Mongo" Jackson, Ismael Morales and Jeff Abraham. Jackson, who wrestles in the heavyweight class, finished second at the National Junior College Athletic Association Regionals last year, after copping the CUNY "A" and "B" division titles. Morales took third place at the CUNY "B" tourney last season.

Coach Steuerman is high on 148 pound Alberto Ferrer, a freshman from DeWitt Clinton high school in the Bronx. Ferrer's coach at Clinton was Bob Stahli

who led the Governors to their third straight PSAL title last season. Stahli himself is a former BCC grappler. While a student here, he copped the 1960 City championship under Steuerman.

"We will have difficulty in dual meet competition," Coach Steuerman predicted. "Competition outside the City will be tough, but we hope to fare well in the CUNY's," he continued.

Newcomers to the squad included: Rich Garlepp (160 pounds), Sigfriedo Cruz (160), Reuben Gomez (167), David Lillian (152), Miles Leader (190), Carl Chisolm (167), Richard Clark (134) and David Ayala (142).

Tryouts are still going on between 4 and 6 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. "Weight class is not important," said Mr. Steuerman. For further details, you can contact the coach at the Alumni Gym, room 300C.

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